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Association,1986-08-29 A major three volume bibliography including an additional supplement of an annotated listing of American Studies monographs published between 1900 and 1988 *The Poorhouse* David Wagner,2005 Many of us grew up hearing our parents exclaim you are driving me to the poorhouse or remember the card in the Monopoly game which says Go to the Poorhouse Lose a Turn Yet most Americans know little or nothing of this institution that existed under a variety of names for approximately three hundred years of American history Surprisingly these institutions variously named poorhouses poor farms sometimes almshouses or workhouses have received rather scant academic treatment as well though tens of millions of poor people were confined there while often their neighbors talked in hushed tones and in fear of their own fate at the specter of the poorhouse Based on the author s study of six New England poorhouses poor farms a hidden story in America s history is presented which will be of popular interest as well as useful as a text in social welfare and social history While the poorhouse s mission was character reform and repressing pauperism these goals were gradually undermined by poor people themselves who often learned to use the poorhouse for their own benefit as well as by staff and officials of the houses who had agendas sometimes at odds with the purposes for which the poorhouse was invented **Misdemeanorland** Issa Kohler-Hausmann,2018-04-03 An in depth look at the consequences of New York City s dramatically expanded policing of low level offenses Felony conviction and mass incarceration attract considerable media attention these days yet the most common criminal justice encounters are for misdemeanors not felonies and the most common outcome is not prison In the early 1990s New York City launched an initiative under the banner of Broken Windows policing to dramatically expand enforcement against low level offenses Misdemeanorland is the first book to document the fates of the hundreds of thousands of people hauled into lower criminal courts as part of this policing experiment Drawing on three years of fieldwork inside and outside of the courtroom in depth interviews and analysis of trends in arrests and dispositions of misdemeanors going back three decades Issa Kohler Hausmann argues that lower courts have largely abandoned the adjudicative model of criminal law administration in which questions of factual guilt and legal punishment drive case outcomes Due to the sheer volume of arrests lower courts have adopted a managerial model and the implications are troubling Kohler Hausmann shows how significant volumes of people are marked tested and subjected to surveillance and control even though about half the cases result in some form of legal dismissal She describes in harrowing detail how the reach of America s penal state extends well beyond the shocking numbers of people incarcerated in prisons or stigmatized by a felony conviction Revealing and innovative Misdemeanorland shows how the lower reaches of our criminal justice system operate as a form of social control and surveillance often without adjudicating cases or imposing formal punishment **Welfare, the Elusive Consensus** Lester M. Salamon,1978 **The American Dole** Jeff Singleton,2000-09-30 As Jeff Singleton shows the rapid expansion of unemployment relief in the early 1930s generated pressures which led to the first federal welfare programs However the process has received relatively little attention from historians and unemployment relief does not play a major role in

discussions of the current state of welfare Singleton seeks not only to fill this gap but to challenge popular interpretations of relief policy in the early 1930s He shows that relief was expanding prior to the depression and that the modern aspects of social policy implemented in the 1920s profoundly influenced the response of the welfare system to the early stages of the economic crisis Relief under President Herbert Hoover was neither primarily voluntarist nor traditional The first full fledged federal welfare program was implemented under the Hoover administration by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation The initial goals of the New Deal s Federal Emergency Relief Administration were to reduce the national relief caseload and the federal welfare role while improving standards for those on the dole The institutionalization of state level welfare was a consequence of the failure of the 1935 reform program the WPA and the Social Security Act to eliminate the dole not a product of conscious liberal policy Singleton concludes by evaluating the 1996 Personal Responsibility Act in the context of these conclusions If the dole was not a product of liberal reform but instead arose to fill a policy vacuum then it will be difficult to eliminate by legislative fiat unless states and the federal government are willing to finance relatively costly alternatives A provocative analysis of interest to historians and social scientists concerned with American social and labor policy

Popular Radicalism and the Unemployed in Chicago during the Great Depression Chris Wright, 2022-06-14 In a time when mass joblessness and precarious employment are becoming issues of national concern it is useful to reconsider the experiences of the unemployed in an earlier period of economic hardship the Great Depression Focusing on the bellwether city of Chicago this book reevaluates those struggles revealing the kernel of political radicalism and class resistance in practices that are usually thought of as apolitical and un ideological From communal sharing to eviction riots from Unemployed Councils to the nationwide movement behind the remarkable Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill millions of people fought to end the reign of capitalist values and usher in a new more socialistic society Today their legacy is their resilience their resourcefulness and their proof that the unemployed can organize themselves to renew the struggle for a more just world

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